

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1897.

Office on Fox Street.

Issued Every Friday at Hartford, Conn.

JAS. A. ANDERSON, Editor.

Subscription, \$1.25 per year.

Entered at the post-office at Hartford as second class mail matter.

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OUT OF A JOB.

Election day under the old system of voting, always brought to the surface a large number of gentlemen, who were very anxious to be fully informed before they cast their ballot.

They did not wish to vote wrong, and for that reason were always open for conviction. It was noticeable that men having money to burn or whisky to dispense had more influence with them than any others. In fact a dram of whisky has been known to make a man a firm adherent of a protective tariff, for the time being, and a dollar or two has often produced a free trade shouter out of a man who prior to the reception of the dollar or two had serious misgivings as to whether free trade was the proper thing.

Heretofore, boodlers did not object to paying a convert either in money or whisky because they could watch him and see if he voted right. But under the new system of voting, old things have been done a way, and new conditions have taken their places.

So gentlemen who were earwashed, so exceedingly anxious to get all the light possible before voting, still come to the polls and seek to have their minds enlightened as of yore. But they are not so successful as they formerly were. Their condition now is pitiful in the extreme. They come to the polls and stand around in conspicuous places; yes they even go so far as to pluck candidates off to one side and whisper in their ear that they would like to know about this thing, etc. The candidate is also informed that by the presentation of a dollar, or a dram, his (the candidate's) own particular views would be agreeable to the voter. To this the candidate however turns a deaf ear, and the voter goes away feeling that he is a much abused man. These new conditions are all brought about by the Australian system of voting.

A candidate or boodler can give a man money or whisky for his vote, but he can have no assurance that the goods are delivered after he buys them. The buying of votes is therefore in a large measure suppressed. The flatters and blood suckers who formerly hung around the polls for the purpose of bleeding candidates are now out of a job. They still go to the polls and stand around with their hands in their pockets, with a wistful look on their countenance, but they got no comfort.

THE candidate of the National Democrats for Appellate Clerks is the Hindman.

The bird law in Kentucky expires on November the 15th. We understand that quails are more plentiful than they have been for years.

The election of Mr. Shackleton is probably due to the superb speeches made in his behalf, and incidently in his own interest by Mr. Brine.

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HALF DOLLARS WILL GO AT FAIR & CO'S

As far as one dollars go at most stores.

This is not simply chat to get your trade, but actual facts. Below we quote prices that down competition:

Good 10 4 gray blankets	50c
Good 10 4 white blankets	75c
Extra 11 4 white blankets	\$1.00
Extra 11 4 wool mixed blankets	1.50
11 4 scarlet blankets	2.00
11 4 all wool white blankets	\$2.50 to 3.00
Good size bed comfort	75c
Good size satin covered comforts	\$1.00
Good cotton jeans	1.00
Best cotton jeans	1.50
Good all wool jeans	2.25
Good twilled flannel	1.50
Good all wool gray flannel	1.80
Heavy medicated red flannel	2.30
Good canton flannel	50c
Heavy grade canton flannel	80c
Good domestic	50c
Good shirting	4 to 7c
Good yard wide bleach	50c
Good turkey red table linen	1.50
Apron check gingham	50c
Dress style gingham	50c
Flannelets for wrappers	1.00
Good calico	40c
All wool dress goods	25c to \$1 per yard
Roman stripe percal	1.00
Highland plaid percal	1.00
Men knit shirts	2.50
Men heavy fleeced shirts	50c
Men fine Australian shirts	\$1.00
Ladies fleeced vest	1.00
Ladies heavy fleeced vest	2.50
R. & G. Corset	85c
French woven corset	35c
Men good percal shirts	48c
Men heavy jersey shirts	50c
Men Good boots	1.00
Ladies good grain shoes	85c
Ladies better grade shoes riveted	1.00
Chld shoes	50c to \$1.00
Ladies good heavy cape nicely trimmed	1.00
Men good overcoat	2.50
Men good hats	50c
Men tourist bats, a coker	1.00
Men all wool suits	4.00
Good McIntosh coat	2.00
Good Jeans pants	75c

There is no house in Ohio county that can give you closer prices than us. We ask you to visit us and we will show you the cleanest, best selected, and cheapest line of goods found anywhere.

Don't forget the place,

FAIR & COMPANY, The Fair Dealers.

WHY

Rent When you can Own?
You rent year after year, and have no farm when you get through. The landlord has your money and the farm at the end of the year. We offer you Ohio River Bottom land, in Ballard county, one of the best counties in Kentucky, on the following reasonable terms:

50 acres at \$14.00 per acre . . . \$700.00
Cash 50.00
First year 50c per acre 25.00
Second year, \$1.00 per acre 50.00
Third year, \$2.00 per acre 100.00
Fourth year, \$2.50 per acre 125.00
Fifth year, \$3.00 per acre 150.00
Sixth year, \$3.00 per acre 200.00

Total cost of 50 acres \$700.00

This land produced the pass season of 1896, 80 bushels of corn per acre, and 5 acres of Early Rose Potatoes produced 2,000 bushels, or 400 bushels to the acre. 10 acres of Prior Tobacco made an average of 1,200 pounds to the acre, which brought in the market \$5 for leaf and lugs; 4/5 acre of late cabbage brought \$50, solo at Cairo.

You can raise twice as much on a good bottom farm as in the hills, and your land don't wash away or wear out.

There has been no drought in Ballard county this year and crops are splendid. They are good every year.

We have good farms for sale on long time at bargains in Daviess, Ohio and McLean counties cheaper than anyone else will sell you. We will exchange any farm we have for others.

55 acres, 4 miles from Harfden on Owensboro road, for sale at \$100 per acre.

For plat and further particulars apply L. Freeman, L. & C., over Bank Commerce, or H. H. A. Williams, 214½ Third Street, Owensboro, Ky.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on the kidneys, liver, lungs, heart, and the entire system. Relieves colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. O. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Washington is leading the improvement in trade in many ways, especially in the active demand for wheat, coal, lumber shingles, with advanced prices for all these commodities—Tatoma's Ledger.

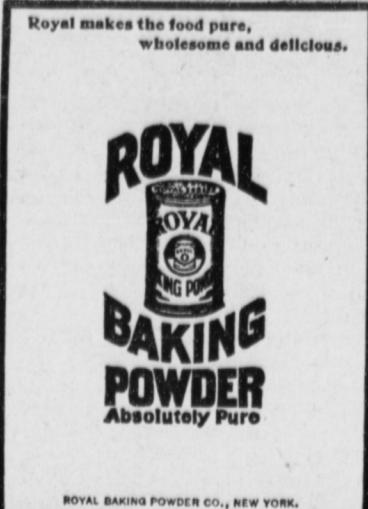
Worn Out?

Do you come to the close of the day thoroughly exhausted? Does this continue day after day, possibly week after week? Perhaps you are even too exhausted to sleep. Then something is wrong. All these things indicate that you are suffering from nervous exhaustion. Your nerves need feeding and your blood enriching.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, contains just the remedies to meet these wants. The cod-liver oil gives the needed strength, enriches the blood, feeds the nerves, and the hypophosphites give them tone and vigor. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion.

All druggists: 1.00c, 2.00c, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.



Mr. J. A. Heavrin left Wednesday for Louisville.

Remember Bullington when you want a good shave.

Mr. M. L. Heavrin and wife are in Louisville this week.

Mr. Berry Rial, who has been sick for some time, is able to be out again.

Messrs. Martin Collins and Coleman Wolf have returned from Colorado.

Miss Annie Newton has returned from a visit to friends in Daviess county.

Miss Iva Craig and Mr. Felix Clark, or Owensboro, were in town this week.

Miss Ella Campbell and Mr. Leslie Barnes are new students in Hartford College.

Mr. Marcella Miller, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Dr. Miller and family.

Remember we need that little subscription account you owe. Call in and fix it up.

For the best attention and a good square feed for your horse, patronize Field's Livery Stable.

When you come in to court Monday, call at the REPUBLICAN office and pay up your subscription.

Mr. Gentry Yates has moved his family to Nashville, Tenn., where he will engage in the mercantile business.

Mr. John C. Riley is having a telephone line constructed between the Bank of Hartford and his residence.

The following persons have paid their subscription since our last issue: J. H. Williams, Hartford; H. J. Young, J. E. Ashby, Rockport.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to me by note or account will please call and settle same, and greatly oblige, S. t. D. M. HOCKER, C. O. C. C.

Mr. J. S. Coleman and wife will leave Saturday morning for Greenville, thence he goes to Morgantown where he preaches a series of revival sermons the following week.

Wednesday's Courier-Journal says: Senator Deboe states that his endorsement for Mr. Barnett will stand, and that he will be appointed Surveyor of the Port at Louisville.

Photographer A. D. Taylor has returned from Dawson and will be found in his gallery here in person every Monday and at Beaver Dam the balance of the week.

Frank Smith waived his examining trial last Saturday for the killing of Louis Franklin and was held under a \$1,000 bond for his appearance at Circuit Court.

Mr. T. J. Smith's residence caught fire last Sunday night from a swinging lamp falling in the parlor. The parlor furniture was very badly damaged and is almost a total loss. It was covered by insurance.

Everyone desires to keep informed on Yukon, Klondyke and Alaskan gold fields. Send 10c for large Compendium of vast information and big color map to Hamilton Pub Co, Indianapolis, Ind.

In mentioning the workers in the Republican party last week we failed to say anything about the excellent work done by the colored voters. They had their separate clubs and some of them did radiant service for the party. We wish that space would permit a special mention of each one it does not.

CHIN' M' PRO TON WOM. LEAG. J. W. WHITE, Sec'y League.

Minutes

Of the teachers association of the Hartford Magisterial district held at No Creek Church Nov. 6.

Opening exercises consisted of song and prayer. Eleven members responded to roll call, with a two minutes' experience narrative, regarding present term. These contained many points of interest and profit to the teachers.

Soon having arrived the association was hospitably invited by the good people of the community to partake of a bountiful and well prepared dinner which was evidently enjoyed by all.

The afternoon session was interesting and to the point. "Some barriers to our progress in education," introduced by A. P. Taylor. He discussed at some length, "The shortness of school term," and "the inefficiency of teachers." Supt. Shultz thinks two great barriers "The too frequent change of teachers," and "The injudicious placing of teachers."

Public sentiment, its influence, was discussed by J. Ham Barnes. How modified? by H. E. Taylor and Ernest Woodward. Mr. Woodward thinks the teacher should conduct the school in the way his judgment dictates.

According to program each teacher responded to roll call with name and work of some noted member of educational circles, past or present.

Ends in view in Teaching—Are we reaching them—E. R. Ray mentioned and discussed two ends—The practical or mere preparation for business and the spirited, or developing manhood and womanhood. If we aim at the higher we will incidentally secure the lower also. It is his opinion that we are not as a rule reaching these ends. W. R. Carson thinks the end in teaching is "the ringing of the rising bell in the dormitory of the soul."

We need a good gristmill, butcher shop, a Sunday School, etc., and we believe our town would be one of the best in the state.

Mr. Robert James, of Beaver Dam, was in town one day last week.

A fine saddle colt belonging to J. P. Thompson was badly crippled last week.

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REX

Dr. L. B. Bean is in town. The Ohio Circuit Court convenes next Monday.

Mr. J. E. Ashby, Rockport, called to see us yesterday.

Bring your eggs and all country produce to Pate Bros.

Do you know that \$2 buys a good McIntosh at Fair & Co's?

Born to the wife of Mr. J. M. Mattingly, last Saturday, a boy.

Do you know that 75c buys heavy bed comforts at Fair & Co's?

Do you know that 15c buys ladies heavy woolen hose at Fair & Co's?

I want to trade a machine for corn, oats or hay. GROSS WILLIAMS.

There will be church meeting at the Baptist Church Saturday night.

We pay the highest market price for all country produce at Pate Bros.

Do you know that Fair & Co sell ladies cape trimmed in Braid for \$1?

Do you know that Fair & Co have the prettiest millinery in Ohio county?

Do you know that 85c buys a ladies grain button shoes at Fair & Co's?

Remember Bullington will give you a good shave, hair trim or shampoo.

Rev. Silas Newton will preach at the Methodist Church next Sunday night.

Fatten your hogs and save corn by using International Stock Food. For sale by Pate Bros.

Do you know that when you trade with Fair & Co, you are trading with the leaders in dry goods?

For anything in the way of sewing supplies, call on or write to Gross Williams, Singer Agent.

Why ruin your sewing machine by using mean oil, when you can get the Singer Oil of Gross Williams?

International Stock Food will save you big money if fed to your fattening hogs. For sale by Pate Bros.

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The following persons have paid their subscription since our last issue: J. H. Williams, Hartford; H. J. Young, J. E. Ashby, Rockport.

The more I see of these cheap, shoddy Sewing Machines the more I am in love with the Singer. Remember Gross Williams is the only agent in Ohio county.

Mrs. James Russell, of Sulphur Springs, died Saturday evening and was buried Sunday after funeral services by Rev. T. F. Roland. She leaves a husband and nine children.

Isn't it bad to buy a sewing machine in haste and repeat at leisure like a good many of our county people are now doing? To be on the safe side, get a Singer from Gross Williams.

Attorney J. S. Wedding has been appointed by the trustees of the town of Hartford, City Attorney for the town. The old board of trustees was re-elected at the late election, and W. H. Barnes was elected Judge of the Police Court. With these men in charge of the city government we are assured that our city government will be properly seen after.

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Frank Smith's residence caught fire last Sunday night from a swinging lamp falling in the parlor. The parlor furniture was very badly damaged and is almost a total loss. It was covered by insurance.

Everyone desires to keep informed on Yukon, Klondyke and Alaskan gold fields. Send 10c for large Compendium of vast information and big color map to Hamilton Pub Co, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Walter Wellman well known as a Washington correspondent, is making arrangements for a polar expedition to start out from Bergen next year, by way of Franz Joseph Land route. Mr. Wellman had a talk with Nansen on his project, and that veteran says it is feasible. While in Norway he made arrangements for an ice steamer to take him north in June next, and in Russia he arranged for the purchase of Siberian draught dogs.

This will be Mr. Wellman's second journey to the Arctic, and it is hoped he will accomplish something for science this time. Any literary work, however, even for a short tour, would be readable and enjoyable from his pen.

Mr. John Warden is reported as very low at this writing.

An infant child of George Rowe's was buried here last week.

Mrs. Dorcas Shaver, of Point Pleasant, is spending a few days with the family of Dr. B. F. Tichenor.

Mr. W. A. Kone has been very sick this time.

Miss Anna Morton has been out of school this week on account of sickness.

Aunt Sallie Bennett and Joe Wallace, of Beda, visited the families of H. D. Davis and S. M. James the past week.

A NOVEL KISSING MATCH

Anna Held has a go With a Young Singer and Loser.

Anna Held had been kissed to a standstill!

In a kissing match on a neat wager between the charming young French chansonette and Julius Steger, a young and handsome friend, Miss Held was knocked out in the one hundred and fifty-sixth round and retired to her corner acknowledging her defeat.

At least this is what the New York Sunday Journal's Yellow Kid supplement claims.

The fit no; the kissing match was for blood, and the one who first acknowledged defeat was the loser. Both went at it in earnest from the call of time, and the most interesting rounds are given follows:

The First Kiss—The first kiss sounded. Both pairs of lips simultaneously. Mr. Steger made a slight movement with his left arm, which hung straight down at his side—the other rested upon the table, Anna Held was smiling. She moved slightly forward and met the kiss half way. Her smile died out of sight in the tangle of his mustache.

The Fiftieth Kiss—Anna Held led off briskly. She put one hand up and arranged the shreds of her tossed hair. She adjusted the flower at her neck, smiled banteringly. She coqueted, even. She looked sideways at her audience. Steger had slowed down a bit. He led his vis-a-vis most of the bending forward and back and he moved his right hand slightly forward on the back of her chair, as though the better to support himself.

The One hundred Kiss—Steger's hand pressed hard on Anna Held's back. For the first time his task appeared like work. When one could catch sight of his lips under his mustache the smile they bore was strained. He was breathing heavily and as though fatigued. Miss Held looked pale. Her right hand, which rested on the table, was tightly clinched. Her left one kept opening and shutting in a nervous manner.

The One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Kiss—They were hugging each other tightly. Anna Held gripped her vis-a-vis in a vise. She seemed afraid to let go. Both arms were about his neck. And yet there was not a trace of love in the embrace. The eyes of both were fixed and glassy. If their lips moved, it was imperceptibly. The breakaways were almost invisible—it was difficult to distinguish where one kiss ended and the other began.

The One hundred and Fiftieth Kiss—Steger seemed to perceive that his vis-a-vis was given out. It nerved him to fresh action. He clinched with vigor and recovered in good shape. Anna Held looked almost as if she were crying. Her face was pale and distorted. The pupils of her eyes were dilated, her lips seemed uncontrolled. Suddenly her head fell forward, and she sank back into her chair. Steger turned about smiling, and faced the crowd. He protested that he was ready to go on indefinitely, but his looks belied him. He was breathing hard, and the perspiration was pouring from his forehead in beads, as though he had been through great muscular exertion.

To all of which Miss Held has added the following statement of how it feels to be kissed to a standstill in a kissing match:

"How did I feel when I was being kissed? In other circumstances this might be an embarrassing question, but it must be understood that on the evening of our little dinner at the Hotel Marti we became intensely interested in coming to a scientific conclusion on a very interesting point.

"Up to the fiftieth kiss I felt calm, comfortable, with no marked sensation of any sort. I wondered what the others in the room were thinking.

"After the hundredth mark, in addition to the tensy, I experienced a most unpleasant tingling just as I have felt when my hand or foot has gone to sleep. This increased that I wanted to scream. But I restrained myself, and suddenly a new development set in.

"Probably it was the one hundred and thirtieth kiss—I felt a muscular contraction, a twitching. I could do nothing. I could not for the life of me keep quiet, and the more I tried the less I succeeded.

"At the one hundred and fiftieth kiss I was muscularly exhausted, overwhelmed with such inertia that I could not stir. My mouth positively ached with an indescribable pain that can only be described by the word fatigue.

"You cannot, perhaps, understand it. Try the experience and you will."

He Warns Them.

Collector Yandall has issued a letter of warning to the men who are under his employ in the government service. He does not propose to have any drinking men or gamblers holding government positions so far as he is concerned. We must heartily endorse the position taken by the collector. In all business transactions the people are beginning to want only sober and honest men to attend to their business. The following is his letter.

Collector's Office, Owensboro, Ky. Oct 29, 1897.

Sir—It will be expected of all revenue officers in this district to refrain from drinking intoxicants while they are under commission from the secretary of the treasury or the collector of internal revenue. Men who drink

can not attend to their own business, much less the business of others. It is a rule among corporations not to employ men who drink or gamble and if that rule will hold good among corporations it ought and must hold good among government employees. You are guardians of the distiller's property, and while under your control you must protect it.

It has been a custom among revenue officers to invite their friends to the warehouse to take a drink. This rule kept up 313 days in the year will amount to a considerable sum, not only to the distiller but to the government as well. If this has been going on under your supervision, it ought and must be stopped. It is not the intention of the collector to have men this character in the service, but should a mistake be made, and they should receive appointment, they will be weeded out as fast as possible. If you want to drink or gamble, send in your resignation before hand, and then you can drink and gamble on your own responsibility.

Preserve this in order that you may not forget it. Respectfully,

T. J. Yandall, Collector.

A printer's Story.

We saw a young man gazing at the "ry heavens, with a † in i and a — of pistols in the other. We

endeavored to attract his attention by reading a † in a paper we held in our

hand—a young man in that of the country who left home in a state of derangement. He dropped the † & pistols from his — with the !

"It is of whom you read. I left home because my friends knew my design.

I sought the — of a girl who refused to list me to me, but smiled upon another. I — ed from the house, uttering a wild ! to the God of love, and without replying to the of my friends, came here with this † & — of pistols to put a . 2 my exisroce. My case has no || in this. "—Ex.

Notice to Subscribers: The date on the label indicates the time to which your subscription is paid. This serves both as a receipt and an expiration notice every week. Examine the date printed after your name on the margin of this paper, and see if it is correct. If not correct please let us know. If your time has expired, remit at once.

LOCAL BANKS.

Why They Do Not Pay in the South.

Experience of a Southerner Who Wanted to Start a Small Bank—His Conclusions—Branch Banks Would Supply a Long-Felt Want—Would Also Stop the Cheap Money Cry.

The failure of a state bank in North Carolina loaded up with real estate, "especially country property on which realization will be slow," is interesting for several reasons, says the New York Journal of Commerce. It then proceeds to point out the great need of better banking facilities in the south and the disadvantages of loaning on real estate—the only security many southern farmers can give.

The Journal of Commerce then relates the experience of a southerner who made a trip through several northern states looking for a town where he could establish a small bank with a reasonable prospect of profit. His observations satisfied him that the small bank would not pay. When the crops were being marketed, the farmers around the town where such a bank might be established would have plenty of money to deposit and no occasion to borrow. In the spring of the year the farmers with one accord would desire to borrow, but there would be nothing to lend because they had already drawn out their deposits. Deposits would be abundant when there were no borrowers, and the demand for loans would be good when there was nothing but the bank's capital to loan.

He concluded that practically there was no profit to be made except the profit on the bank's capital, and a capital of \$25,000 not in demand during the whole of the year would not afford enough profit to meet the expenses of the business and give the banker a satisfactory income. The branch of a bank of issue, however, could make money under these conditions, and he was satisfied by his study of the problem, with every motive for reaching a conclusion, that the one solution for the financial difficulties of the south was branch banking. The branches could circulate the notes of the parent bank, and if the issues could be made on general principles the capital of the bank would be loaned to the farmer and merchants of the localities instead of to the government, an advantage difficult to overestimate. The branch would not be dependent upon the local depots or — capital proportioned to its local business, for the means of making loans. The parent bank, receiving deposits through its branches from many localities, would be able instantly and at almost no expense to transfer funds from localities where there were large deposits and therefore small demand for loans to localities where the conditions were reversed.

Advantageous as the branch bank system would probably prove to commercial men, it would be vastly more so to farmers. Merchants are depositing and borrowing all the time. There are every day deposits from one dealer which can be loaned to another, but the farmers who have a great deal of money to deposit at one season and occasion to borrow a great deal at another would be vastly aided by such an equalization of the demand for loans and the means of gratifying them as would be afforded by central banks with widespread branches.

The political significance of this is that the south has no interest in silver coinage as such, but took up the free coinage issue under the impression that it would afford more currency, for which the section had an undoubted need; a banking system that would afford more currency, and especially more and cheaper credit, would fully satisfy the south, and the cheap money would at once cease to be formidable.

EXCURSION TICKETS

VIA THE

Illinois Cen. R. R.

TO THE

TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL

And International Exposition

—AT—

Nashville.

For the above occasion tickets will be sold by the Illinois Central Railroad at varying times, rates and limits, including a ticket on sale daily, good to return until November 7, and including tickets having limit of twenty days, fifteen days and seven days; also tickets on Tuesday and Thursdays of each week with limit of fifteen days. For full particulars as to which of the above applies from your nearest Railroad Station in connection with the Illinois Central Railroad, call on or address your nearest railroad Ticket Agent.

W. MURRAY, Div. Pass. Agent, New Orleans.

JNO. A. SCOTT, Div. Pass. Agent, Memphis.

A. H. HANSON, G. P. A., Chicago.

W. A. KELLOND, A. G. P. A., Louisville.

Big and Little Jobs.

When our fathers, in 1837, with a slight change in 1837, established the present ratio of coinage, they took an average of the price of silver in all the markets of the world. They found this to be \$1.2929 per ounce in gold. This made the ratio of coinage 15.98 to 1, which has been the ratio since

that time. They tried to make the legal ratio coincide with the true commercial ratio to the third decimal place, or to one part in about 16,000. Now people talk seriously of ignoring one part in two or 9,000 out of 16,000. Such facts as these illustrate our wonderful growth in power since 1834, or at least in our own estimate of our power to overturn the natural laws of trade, for we have not yet actually made the experiment.

Silver Issue Dead.

Ex-Gov. Horace Boies, of Iowa, is still sticking pins in the sixteen to one times of the silverites. In a letter made public on October 12 he discusses his new bullion basis theory and concludes as follows:

"It is said that no plan of the character would be in accord with the Chicago platform. That is true. But the Chicago platform has had its day in court before the tribunal of last resort. Must democrats, to be loyal, adhere to it forever? The objection to variance with the whole theory of our form of government is that valid elections would cease to rule, and when a political issue was once joined it would go on until one or the other of the parties to it was totally annihilated."

To Big a Job.

And still they tell us, says the Macomb Telegraph, "that the test of a democrat is his ability to believe that with silver at 40 cents in the dollar this government can take all the silver of the world and hold it up to gold at the ratio of sixteen to one. Such an insanity will damn any party in the world if they will stick to it long enough."

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Great Music Offer.

Send us the names and addresses of three or more performers on the piano or organ together with ten cents in silver or postage and we will mail you ten pieces full sheet music, consisting of popular songs, waltzes, marches, etc., arranged for the piano and organ.

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Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and gently purifying the system, dispels disease, cures headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to day, 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure all druggists.

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder trouble. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctor too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back bladder or urinary passage is often by mistake, attributed to "female weakness of womb trouble of some sort."

The error is easily made and may be easily avoided. To find out correctly, set your urine aside for twenty-four hours, a sediment or setting indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The womb and the extra-ordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, and the great kidney, and bladder remedy is soon realized.

Science daily develops new wonders, and this great chemist, patiently experimenting for years, has produced results as beneficial to humanity as can be claimed by any modern genius. His assertion that lung trouble and consumption are curable in any climate is proven by "heartfelt letters of gratitude" filed in his American and European laboratories in thousands from those cured in all parts of the world.

Medical experts concede that bronchial, chest and lung troubles lead to consumption, which, uninterrupted, means speedy and certain death.

Simply write to T. A. Slocum, M. C. 98 Pine street, New York, and receive postoffice and express address, and the free medicine will be promptly sent. Sufferers should instant advantage of his generous proposition.

Please tell the Doctor that you saw his offer in the REPUBLICAN.

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used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years.

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Dr. H. Fletcher

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box.

No one has authority from me to use my name ex-

cept The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is

President.

March 8, 1897.

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